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**Turkish Army Is Now
Full Retreat On Con-
stantinople.**

**ALLIES WILL RESENT
ANY INTERFERENCE**

**The Turkish Capital Is
a Stage of Great
Panic**

By Bulletin Leased Wire.
London, Nov. 3.—The Turkish army
is in full retreat on Constantinople.

An official bulletin was issued the government at Constantinople night admitting defeat at

The ambassadors, prior to this, had

one warship through the Dardanelles and this request had been complied with. The only guarantees of safety for the native Christians and persons

It is the general belief that Bulgaria

garian army is at the gates of Constantinople, and will insist that Turkey make an appeal direct to the allies without interference from the power

faration of "territorial disinterest-
ness," which is not acceptable
either Austria or Germany. They
talking about Balkans for the first

Beyond the statement that the Turkish army is retreating to the line of fortifications, there was little more.

to Serai, which was the outcome, doubtless, of the efforts of the defeated Turks to retire within the Tcha lines, which the Bulgarians are doi

Constantinople, Nov. 2 (Uncensored).—Constantinople is in a fever of excitement over the alarming reports from the field of battle. Constantinople

the tension caused by the series of military disasters and although the city is in a state of siege, crime in some quarters is unchecked. Ma

lem fanaticism by the turbulent elements, the lower classes, and second a rising of hordes of maddened soldiers, who are being driven by the

Troublesome Population.

presence of more than 10,000 Moslem refugees from the war zone who have lost all their possessions, adds to the

mittee may start rioting, with the object of overthrowing the government, but there has been no tangible proof of such a plot. It is doubtful when

foreigners as much as native Christians, but the danger to foreigners is very real. If the Turkish army sustains complete defeat, the lives and

Foreign Warships Wanted.
The presence of foreign warships
of the greatest importance and wou

has made more severe the state of siege; strong patrols circulate through the streets and the police have received orders to use the utmost vigilance.

On Thursday the diplomatic repre-

decided on is not known, but the Austrian ambassador visited the foreign minister and called attention to the danger of foreignness.

their grip around Adrianople and the bombardment is becoming more vigorous. In other directions the allies are examining their occupation.

(Continued on Page 4.)

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1912.

CLEAR ENOUGH.

The Mail and Empire says that Mr. Monk could not honorably continue to be a member of the Borden Government, considering the principles to which he has declared allegiance. What the Mail thinks of Mr. Pelletier and Mr. Nantel may be inferred.

GROWING FAST: BUT LOTS OF ROOM

Edmonton's bank clearings for October came within three millions of doubling the amount for October last year. "Edmonton as a business centre is growing more rapidly than any other city in Canada, or for that matter, on the continent. It is making proportionate growth also in population, wealth, buildings, public improvements, and along the other lines of civic advancement. The signs, too, are that what is going on now will continue to go on for an indefinite time. Edmonton is coming to its own very rapidly, but it is still a long way from the goal. Fast as it is growing, it has still plenty of room to grow."

A SMALL GRAIN RECORD.

The Winnipeg grain inspectors made a record on Friday, when they inspected 1,441 cars. Of this number, 1,653 were loaded with wheat, and 850 of these were of contract grades. The rest of the grain is "getting its pace," and unless a blockade occurs the pace will be kept up for a good while. That so large a proportion of the wheat in contract grades means that more of it will be exported than otherwise. The "rush" is due not only to the volume of the crop, but to the excellent quality which makes it saleable in the markets of the world. Now if the frost will keep off, or if the Dominion Government will get permission to ship via American routes after the frost has unfallen, the lakes, all will go merrily. Unfortunately, there seems at present to be about as much likelihood of the latter as of the former. The winter is moving at the right time when there is still winter will not arrive at the usual time.

THE END NOT YET.

Turkey has not been living up to the expectations in the present war. By all the standards of history the Turkish soldier should be a very capable fellow and a most determined fighter, and the Turkish army a very efficient force. The more so in recent years it has been re-organized and drilled by German officers. Fifty odd years ago the Turks, unaided, held Russia at bay until England and France landed armies in the Crimea and diverted the bear's attention thither. A quarter of a century later they fought Russia into bankruptcy, and though beaten it was only after the Russian reserves had been called into the fighting line. In the late "hundred years" drive, the Turk undertook to teach the Moslem manners, but the soldiers of the Sultan waltzed through their peninsula in a six weeks' campaign.

But though the Turk soldier in this war has probably lived up to his reputation for bravery, the events of the struggle have not reflected much glory on the German officers who have been training him, and perhaps directing the campaign. From the opening of hostilities every one of the allies seems to have made steady progress toward the Bosphorus, and it now looks as if the end of the Turkish Empire were in sight.

That, however, is an illusive prospect. The war is not over yet, and the Turk may—like John Bull—need a few more to round him up to the fighting mood. In any event, there is to be expected intervention from the greater Powers. Turkey has been far more badly beaten than it now seems to be—and still it has stayed on the map and gone on

beating and pillaging and murdering and ravishing the Christian population of the region over which its blasting away still lingers.

Intervention saved it in 1878. And as Turkey's debts are larger now than in 1878, there is that much more certainty that the victorious allies will not be allowed to divide up the badly-mortgaged territory among them. It is a fair guess that they will not even be allowed to claim a very large war indemnity for this might interfere with Turkey's ability to pay interest on what it owes to the larger nations. The Christian Powers, it is easy to believe, have no regret at seeing the Turks get well punished for his unspeakable crimes, but they would protest most strongly against his being killed, or even so crippled that he could not pay them what he owes. Turkey is seemingly badly whipped; but it will still be on the map of Europe when the smoke of battle clears away, even if a great European war has to be fought to keep it there.

A PRACTICAL QUESTION.

In England, during the summer, Mr. Borden put emphasis on the point that if Canada is to actually join with Great Britain in building a common fleet, this country must be given representation in some sort of council or body having control over the foreign policy of Great Britain. The Dominion would not, he said, consent to be merely an "adjunct" of the Empire, and to put up merely for carrying on wars which had been begun without the consent, and perhaps against the judgment, of the Canadian people.

Suppose Canada was at this time a contributor to the upkeep of such common fleet, and had representation on a board controlling the foreign policy of Great Britain, what course would our representatives take in relation to "Turkey? The prospect in that part of the world is that unless other Powers intervene the Balkan allies will break the Turkish Empire in pieces. That is an eventuality which Great Britain cannot afford to permit. Great Britain is the greatest Mohammedan Power in the world. Hundreds of millions of that faith in India and other Asiatic possessions look to London as their political centre, as they do to Constantinople as the centre of their religious system. If England stood by while a group of minor states broke down the Mohammedan Empire, it would be the result in India and in Egypt. And in determining which course should be taken, would the Canadian representatives vote for intervention or non-intervention? For the perpetuation of the Turkish power and the continued murder of Christians in the Balkans and Turkey, the more so in recent years it has been re-organized and drilled by German officers.

The question is one which Canadians, fortunately, do not now have to ask themselves. "But under the scheme Mr. Borden seems to have in mind they would have to assume the full responsibility for it. There would be no middle course possible for us. And as Britain must have the determination to take the full responsibility, which ever was Canadian sentiment ran, Canadian money and sailors would have to go if they had to help crush the Balkan states and so perpetuate the Turkish tyranny. Is that a role and a responsibility which Canadians are anxious to assume?"

The Turkish question is one of a number with which Canada has rightfully nothing to do, with which it has hitherto had nothing to do, but which, under this scheme for a foreign policy council we should have to gratuitously undertake to deal with. Great Britain has a responsibility in connection with India and Egypt which the British people hold to justify them in the course they have taken in respect to Turkey. Canada has no such responsibility toward the Mohammedan peoples. Could she then plead the same justification for adopting the course which Britain finds it necessary to adopt against the moral conscience of her people?

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BENGERS FOOD

Conflict Raged for Week Along Line Extending For 20 Miles.

London, Nov. 2.—Graphic description of the week's fighting between the Turkish and Bulgarian armies in the southeastern corner of the Balkan peninsula now are reaching the ears of the public.

The fighting on the left wing of the Turkish army, according to one correspondent, was terribly severe. In their attack on Lule Burgaz the Bulgarians found Sheket Pasha with his troops in position on the slope behind the town.

The Bulgarians brought up six batteries and shelled the position on Monday evening. They then carried out an infantry attack which was unsuccessful. On Tuesday the Bulgarian artillery settled down to a methodical bombardment of the Turkish positions.

The Bulgarians in the north-eastern corner of the Balkan peninsula, and occupied the Chalo and mining district as well as the capital.

There is a prospect that Salonika will be attacked simultaneously by two Greek armies converging from the west and east. It is understood that the municipal authorities have decided in favor of a prompt surrender.

Salonika, Nov. 2.—A complete Greek division under Gen. Smolensky landed at Salonika, and the Turkish army was met on the night of the 1st.

Salonika, Nov. 2.—The Greeks have captured Preveza, a fortified town in Epirus, on the north side of France of the Gulf of Argo. The Greek troops entered the town at four o'clock this afternoon.

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WOODROW WILSON INFERRED.

Was Jailed Against Steel Rib of His Limousine Car When It Struck a Moon.

Princeton, N.J., Nov. 3.—Governor Woodrow Wilson, tonight wore a narrow strip of celluloid and came across the top of his head covering a scalp wound three inches long which he received early today in a motor car collision on the way home from Woodbury, N.J.

His automobile struck a mound in the road and jolted him against a steel rib in the roof of the limousine car. The wound is not serious and the Democratic presidential nominee will fulfill his speaking engagements in Paterson and Painesville, N.J., tomorrow night.

NOT DISTURBED BY CHILDREN.

New Scotland Minister Does Not Mind the Crying of Children in Church, He Says.

Saskatoon, Nov. 3.—Rev. E. C. Braggman, of Hespeler, Ont., in his initial sermon to a Baptist congregation here this morning, stated that he was not disturbed by the crying of babies in arms and that he would rather hear the cry of small children than the whispering of older members of the congregation. The church was well filled with babies, and after his remarks quiet reign for the balance of the sermon.

WINNER IN VIRGINIA.

Winchester, Va., Nov. 2.—Winter swooped down on Northern Virginia last night, he formed in many places. Many apples are still on the trees despite the efforts of hundreds of men to harvest the crops before cold weather.

CONFESSIONS TO MURDER.

Actor Kramer Admits That He Killed Sophie Singer, the Baltimore Heiress.

By Bulletin Special Writer. Chicago, Nov. 3.—Broken by thirty-five hours "silent treatment," Charles E. Kramer confessed this afternoon that he killed Sophie Singer, the Baltimore heiress, found murdered here on Monday night. Kramer, whose stage name is Conway, added a new feature to the statements made yesterday by his wife, Beatrice Brall Kramer, known on the stage as the "Blue-Isque Queen."

He said that he knocked Miss Singer down in self-defense when she attacked him with a razor after he had refused her for making, he said, a suggestion to Mrs. Kramer to go out and meet some men. Kramer acknowledged his wife from all blame in connection with the crime.

KNIVES FROM RUSSAWAY.

Delivery of Team Hired Injured and Driver Knocked Down and Collar Bone Broken.

Special to the Bulletin. Red Deer, Nov. 3.—While leading over pipes on a wagon near the C.P.R. track this team became frightened at a passing engine and ran away, thereby knocking Sam Milman down, breaking his collar bone and fracturing his driver, was badly cut in the head and body. When taken to the hospital he was unconscious and he is still in a very dangerous condition.

RAINS IMPROVE OPERATIONS.

Itika, Montenegro, Nov. 2.—Heavy rains and winds are impeding the Montenegrin operations around Herceg. The three rivers surrounding the town have overflowed, but an infantry brigade succeeded in crossing the bridge on Friday, re-interposing the troops under Crown Prince Nicholas.

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